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### RAILWAY DISASTER.

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED OUTRIGHT AND MANY INJURED.

An Express Train Crashes Into a Train of cal Cars-Crowded Passenger-

Coaches Telescoped.

PRILADELPHIA, PA., October 24.—The Shamokin express on the Philadelphia and ad, which is due in this city clock A. M., collided with a train cars, a short distance north West Manayunk tunnel, about eight porth of this city, at a few minutes ast so clock this morning. Seven persons orce killed outright, and these probably omerise the full extent of the fatalities. teen persons injured were taken to St. thy's Hospital, at Roxborough, and al others were treated at other places.

THE KILLED. THE KILLED.

Ided: Thomas Welch, of Auburn, Pa,, an of the express train; James Kilgivears, of Tamaqua, forward brakeon coal train; Frank Stief, of Readpowsboy on express train, killed in hor, age-car: t Mrs. Margaret Devine, 20 years, killed under stove on extrain: Pavid S. Herr, aged 59, memdine Legislature from Harrisburg; a Koynton, a machinist of Reading; men young woman, supposed to be
Smith, of Phoenixville,
-ing: Baggage-Master J. Clayton Epd Potisville.

ospital: S. D. Rhoades, of Phoe-lea, express messenger, jaw frac-sudering from concussion of the hitton very serious; M. D. Harrisburg, city engineer, con-Moritz G. Leppert, both legs Mrs. M. G. Leppert, leg broken; ne. Philadelphia, lacerated wound Annie Kemp, Humburg, Pa., tleg: Miss Mary Tees, of Valley a, fracture of leg; Annie E. Sides, Pa., leg broken; Miss Pratzman, n., Pa., contusion of ankle; Wil-mbrey, Reading, burt—not dan-la nes E. Burfield, Renovo, Pa., ton coal train, scalp lacerated; spital : S. D. Rhoades, of Phoe nes E. Burfield, Renovo, Pa., in coal train, scalp lacerated; Reading, conductor of pasa, fractured thigh: Thomas neer of express, contusion of head-very seriously injured; shall, Reading, compound frachess: Dr. Joseph E. Wright, e. Pa., both legs broken; W. Pottstown, Pa., leg broken; wilson, Reading, Pa., plumber, y company, hurt about body; no. Port Kennedy Pa., hand a crushed and afterwards amiliam Halsey, Allentown, Pa., —total, 19. -total, 19.

OTHERS INJUEED.

injured were W. R. Gerlacher, a conductor of coal train, scalpand bruised; Charles Billig, Taagmeer of coal train, head cut;
Gallacher, fiewan of coal train,
stated and bruised about the
co. J. M. Hare, Phoshixville, right
rained; B. F. Shreck, brakeman
train, head and ankle injured;
Le Smith, of Phoenixville, right
cut; H. Rosefelt, New York, two
tricht hand broken by jumping
train.

ber of other persons who were thy burt proceeded to Philadel-on having their injuries attended

There is a conflict of opinion as to the

The two trains came together right on a area at two minutes past 9 o'clock with a croble crash, and the shricks of the dying alwonded could be heard above the tasking of timber and the noise of g steam. The express was com-filed with passengers. The en-terally ploughed their way through her and rolled over on their sides conglomerate mass of shattered ma-

front of the baggage-car was completely in, and Baggage-mas-er and John Stief, the newsboy, ied in a mass of broken timbers ich they were subsequently taken to the rear of the baggage-car forward end of the smoker

reatest force of the collision oc-with the smoking-car and the pas-coach next to it, and the scene pre-here gives some indication of the t which the train was moving and rife shock of the collision. The telescoped its way into the other uity one-haif its length and how who was in either car escaped is a mystery.

bargage-car was literally smashed
ding wood and thrown over on the
bound track in a heap with the en-

PAGGAGE-CAR BURNED.

ught fire and was soon burned. The wo cars kept the track, notwith-ing the fact that they were telescoped or and were almost completely de-

ext passenger-coach and the Pullcar were badly damaged, but not to an extent as to prevent their being haway from the rest of the train di-selfer the accident occurred. Except cratches and bruises, the passengers e last two cars all escaped unburt.

coal Train-Men Jump.

segmes approached each other, er Billig and Conductor Gerlacher, and train, both jumped from the dwhat injuries they sustained were d in falling. Gallagher, the fireas coaling up at the time, and by travalous circumstance saw the implication of the coal many than the passengment of the coal was not be passengment. No one was in the passengment of their own safety, and were in the ruins before they knew what ppened. COAL TRAIN-MEN JUMP.

he collision occurred Conductor alton was in the third passencerthe the collision occurred Conductor alton was in the third passencerthe the one next to the Pullman. With markable exhibition of coolness he cell his attention at once to the dead wounded, and collecting a staff of each soon had the former out of the ck. The injured were quickly taken r, and soon seven dead bodies were laid on the side of the road, battered and a almost beyond the hope of recogni-

Four men were injured, all of whom will propably die.

THE RACE COURSE.

Events Testerday at Guttenburg and Else where-Steeple-Chase at Washington. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

GUTTENBURG, N. J., October 24.— 'esults of to-day's events:

First race—six turlongs—Mucilage won;
Frank Lo second, Lucy Johnson third.

Time, 1:18%.
Second race—one mile—Shenandoah
wob; John R. second, John O'Connor
third. Time, 1:46%.
Third race—five furlongs—Vexpasian
wen; Merriment second, Eteanor third.
Time, 1:03%.
Fourth race—six furlongs—Little Fred
won; Rancocas second, Logan third. Time,
1:15.

Fifth race—one and one-quarter miles— Lord Motley won; Freezer second, Fene-lon third. Time, 2:15. Sixth race—six furlongs—Headlight won; McKeever second, Bob Sutherland third. Time, 1:17%.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., October 24 .- To-day's

events:
Pirst race—one mile—Florimor won,
Telephone second, Van Wart third. Time,
1:47%. 1.47%. Second race—five furlongs—Starter Pet-tingill won: Sister Louise (golding) second, Starlight third. Time, 1.03%. Third race—five furlongs—Houston won; Crocus second, La Cigale third. Time,

Fourth race—six and one-half furlongs Fourth race—six and one-half furlongs—Belisarius won; Tom Flynn second, Home-Run third. Time, 1:24%.

Fifth race—seven and one-half furlongs—Pestilence won; Carroll Reid second, Bian third. Time, 1:39%.

Sixth race—seven furlongs—Dalesman won; Paoli second, Ruby third. Time, 1:32%. AT BENNING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24. - Benning

races;
First race—five furlongs—Lizetta won;
Tormentor second, McCormick third.
Time, 1:01%.
Second race—selling, five and one-half furlongs—Orphan won; Marshall second,
Hiram third. Time, 1:08%.
Third race—Handicap Sweepstakes, one and one-sixteenth miles—Mary Stone won;
Gloaming second, Count third. Time, 1:49%.

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Fourth race—selling, one mile—Cynosure won: Mr. Sass second. Pat Conley third. Time, 1:42%.
Fifth race—six furlongs—Walcott won: Void second, Bordeaux third. Time, 1:15%.
Sixth race—steeplechase for gentlemen riders, full course, about two and one-half miles—Captain Manning won; Arab second, Dandy third. Time, 4:32.

AT LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, KY., October 24.—Following are to-day's results:
First race—six furlongs—London Smoke won; Clementine second, Louise third.
Time, 1:17.
Second race Second race—one mile—Calhoun won; Alaric second, Selina D. third. Time,

1:43%.
Turd race—six furlongs—Irish Chief won: Virgie Johnson second, Miss Dixie third. Time, 1:16%.
Fourth race—fifteen sixteenths of a mile—Senorita won; Eugenia second, Filide third. Time 1:36%.
Fifth race—six furlongs—Too Quick won; Interior second, Waveland third. Time, 1:17.

BASE-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

ther pursued to Philadel, and the proceeded to Philadel.

It occurres is made up at left that city at 7 o'clock, dat Fhoenixville on time, river a faced Reading were an the north-bound track asholockin to West Falls, a five passage, car, a five cars, the baggage-car, a five passage car, and the first of the third mining, but the Bost on the players were bound not to go to New five cars, the baggage-car, and the first of the third mining, but the Bost on players were bound not to go to New five cars, the baggage-car, and the first of the third mining, but the Bost on players were bound not to go to New five cars, the baggage-car, and the first of the third mining, but the Bost on players were bound not to go to New five cars, the baggage-car, and the first of the third mining, but the Bost on players were bound not to go to New five cars, the baggage-car, and the first of the third mining, but the Bost on players were bound not to go to New five cars, the baggage-car, and the first of the third mining, but the Bost on passage cars, and the first of the third mining, but the Bost on passage cars, and the first of the third mining, but the Bost on passage cars, and the first of the third mining, but the Bost on the players were bound not to go to New five cars, the baggage-car, and the first of the third mining, but the Bost on the players were bound not to go to New five cars, the baggage-car, and the first of the third mining, but the Bost on the players were bound not to go to New five cars, the baggage-car, and the first of the third mining but the Bost on the players were bound not to go to New five cars, the baggage-car, and the first of the third mining but the Bost on the players were bound not to go to New five cars, the baggage-car, and the first of the third mining but the Bost on the players were bound not to go to the first find the players were bound not to go to the first find the players were bound not to go to the first find the players were being and the players were problem. The players were bei

COOLEY FOR CLEVELAND. Republican Fabrications to the Contrary Notwithstanding.

New York. October 24.—The Evening Post to-day prints the following news of Judge Cooley's position in the campaign:

"The report first published by the Detroit Free Press that ex-Judge Thomas Cooley had determined to vote for Cleveland has been denied vigorously in many Republican quarters, and the Chicago Inter-Ocean has gone so far as to print a dispatch from Ann Arbor, in which place Mir. Cooley was credited with saying that the report was entirely unauthorized and without foundation. In order to get at the truth of the matter we wrote to a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan asking him to give us, if he were able to do so, the facts in the case. His letter, received this morning, contains the following:

"Judge Cooley authorizes me to say to you that he stands by the statement published in the Detroit Free Press and that the supposed dispatch of the Inter-Ocean is wholly false. He is willing you should say, if you care to, that he does not believe in the McKinley bill and that he expects to vote for Mr. Cleveland. More than this, Lowever, he does not care to have said, and he is entirely unwilling to publish a letter or to take any active part in the campaign." [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

beliefs, soon had the former out of the work. The injured were quickly taken away, and soon seven dead bodies were laid out on the side of the road, battered and forn almost beyond the hope of recognition.

SURGICAL AID PROMPT.

Wird was sent immediately in several directions for medical aid, and in a short lime a staff of physicians was on hand looking after the injured who could not be the machinely removed in the ambulances. As soon as the wounded had all been attended to they were removed in ambulances, those who could go home or come to the city going to trains and the others to adjacent hospitals. The dead were taken to the city police-station at Manabura, Amather Fatal Accident.

Charles of the coaches was thrown from the side fan into a topoken switch at Fortylinth and Wallace streets late last night, and wallace streets late last night, and wallace and twenty people were minred, of whom Joseph J. Johnson will intend the coaches was thrown from the report of the word of whom Joseph J. Johnson will intend the coaches was thrown from the report of the synodis evangelistic committee, of which he is chairman. At the reports on home amazon and some of whom Joseph J. Johnson will intend the side and twenty people were minred, of whom Joseph J. Johnson will intend the side and twenty people were minred, of whom Joseph J. Johnson will intend the side and twenty people were minred, of whom Joseph J. Johnson will intend the side and twenty people were minred, of whom Joseph J. Johnson will intend the side and twenty people were minred, of whom Joseph J. Johnson will be reported the synodis evangelistic committee, of which he is chairman. At the reports on home amazon and the former on Friday.

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#### CAMPAIGN ISSUES.

HUNTON AND HAMPTON HOGE AD DRESS THE CITIZENS OF HALIFAX.

The Sympathy of the People with the Orange-Meetings Elsowhere.

[ Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Housron, Va., October 24.—Senator Eppa funton and Colonel J. Hampton Hoge poke to an enormous crowd here to-day. The audience was made up of people of very section of Halifax, and was the largest ever seen here in many years. The close attention given the speakers showed that attention given the speakers showed that their sympathy was with the Democrats. The speeches of both Hunton and Hoge were masterly presentations of the issues of the campaign and aroused the greatest enthusiasm. No Third-party speaker was on hand, although Mr. Richardson had been advertised.

Brack Storall spoke to a large crowd of negroes. From the evidences of to-day the Democrats are greatly encouraged and believe they will carry Halifax by a good majority.

ABINGDON'S RED-LETTER DAY. Marshall Completely Demolishes Woo

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Tspecial telegram to the Dispatch.]

ABINGDON, Va., October 24.—This has been a red-letter day for the Democracy in old Washington county. The court-house was packed with people to hear the issues of the campaign discussed by James W. Marshall, the Democratic candidate for Congress, and J. C. Wysor, Esq., the district elector. Both the gentlemen made most excellent speeches. Marshall led off in a speech of one and a half hours, discussing in his peculiar winning and forcible manner the tariff and force bills and other issues. He made a spiendid speech and a fine impression. Mr. Wysor followed Mr. Marshall in an eloquent and impassioned anpeal so the people not to desert the Democratic party at this time. His discussion of the tariff was excellent and showed careful preparation. He handled the force bill with gloves off. His arraignment of the Republican party for attempting to pass it was eloquent and terrific. He made the best exposition of that bill your correspondent has heard.

Wood's FALLURE. "Special telegram to the Dispatch.

wood's failure.

He called on Major Wood, the Republican candidate, to teil the people whether or not he favored it. His conclusion was an oratorical gem. Both speeches were greatly applauded. Major Wood then took the stand and made a few desultory remarks, but failed to answer Mr. Wysor's question. The crowd then called for Marshall, who in a five-minutes speech completely demolished Wood. The Demo-WOOD'S FAILURE. cratic county charman wrote the county charman of the Republican committee this morning proposing a joint discussion, but received no reply except a verbal one

peremptority declining.

Mr. Brad Beverly harangued a small crowd, most Republicans, for about an hour. The canvass is growing warm in this district. There will be a full vote polled.

Hon John A Brah Hon. John A. Buchanan and Judge F. B.

Hutton, of this place, are on the stump in this county and other counties of the dis-trict and are doing excellent work. Other speakers in other counties are also hard at work. The people are aroused and every indication points to a great Democratic victory on the 8th of November.

Shortly after the Prohibitionists opened the bail in the Democratic camp was set to rolling by Mr. R. C. Kent, Democratic elector at large, from Wythe. Such an audience was gathered in the court-house as has not been seen at a political gathering there since the old days of joint debate between the Readjusters and the Democrats. Mr. Kent proclaimed himself as a Farmers' Alliance man and a farmer and a Democrat. This clear and cogent thinker carried conviction to the heads of his large audience. The personality of the man was felt behind every word he uttered.

About 12:30 General Fitzhugh Lee arrived from Lexington, and his appearance was the occasion of an ovation that brought tears to his eyes and stirred the soul of the Democracy to the depths. General Lee followed in an admirable speech and aroused the audience to that spirit of enthusiasm which is usually looked for by a joint debate only. General Lee's reception must have been greatly gratifying to him and showed how near he is to the hearts of the Augusta Democracy. Hon, H. St. George Tucker closed the section.

the hearts of the Augusta Democracy. Hon. H. St. George Tucker closed the meeting. All the other meetings had disbanded, but the Democratic chariot rolled on. No man left his seat, but interest seemed to grow with each Democratic speaker.

FITZ LEE AND DON HALSEY.

A Great Meeting at Glasgow Hear Tw Stirring Political Addresses.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispaces, Calsoow, Va., October 22.—The Masonic Temple Opera-House was crowded last night to hear speeches by General Fitz Lee and Mr. Don. P. Halsey, one of Lynchburg's young lawyers, and a gentleman who bids fair to make a name for himself as an orator. The officers of the Glasgow Democratic Club were on the stage and about the hall directing the seating, &c., and running things generally.

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Brady's Brass Band of fourteen pieces, from Buffalo, was present and discoursed sweet strains of martial and other music and added much to the enthusiasm of the

A number of colored people were present and evinced great interest in what was and evinced great interests and with the meeting, and he did so to the point and presented the points of the force bill, to which he devoted the most of his speech.

General Fitz Lee-our Fitz-then addressed the audience and kept their steady attention for near two hours.

General Lee devoted himself mostly to the tariff, and with anecdotes plentifully interspersed he kept the crowd in a good humor.

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It is needless to attempt to record the Governor's speech, as everybody knows how he can talk.

The Glasgow Democratic Club certainly have cause to feel proud of the success of the meeting, for the crowd present was representative and intelligent, and was the largest so far in this county during the present campaign.

At the conclusion of General Lee's speech "Gilmore's" band, as General Lee called it, closed the meeting by rendering several patriotic airs.

All are ready here for the 8th of November.

Two Meetings in Badford.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

Radford, Va., October 24.—The Democrats had an enthusiastic meeting in the West End Saturday night. Several speak-set the crowd and the Radford Cornet Band furnished music.

At the same time the Republicans held a meeting in Randolph Hell. About 100 were present—two thirds negroes. Charles A. Herman, of Christiansburg, delivered a weak yet incendiary speech. It was thoroughly coarse, untruthful, and aroused the negroes, while it disgusted the few respectable white Republicans who were present.

unkind to say. He knew him well; knew him to be a gentlemen, who was true to his State in her great time of need thuty years ago; but in an evil hour he listened to the siren song of the tempter, and consented to be used as an instrument to break down our Democratic citadel and let in the Republican hordes. If he could see him now he would beg of him to "turn, einner, turn; why will ye die?"—to stand once again among his people, and renew his vows to the old motter State. He had information in his possession which led him to believe that an understanding had been entered into by the Republican and Third-party people to break down the Democracy if they could, and that their password was "Trick." His speech was listened to with the most intense interess, and the applause was frequent.

THE DEMOCRATS OF HANOVER

Cardwell Discuss the Issues.

[Correspondence of the Blohmond Dispatch.]

OWILEY, VA., October 24.—A large and representative gathering of the Democrats of old Hanover assembled on Saturdsy at Newmarket Mill, near Verdon, Chesapeake and Ohio rallway, and heard the leading questions of the campaign ably, eloquently, and practically discussed by the Hon. George D. Wise, our nommee for Congress; Colonel Thomas Whitehead, State Commissioner of Agriculture; Hons. H. T. Wickham and R. H. Cardwell, our representatives in the Levisature, and Dr. B. L. Winston, a prominent member of the county Alliance and late Democratic delegate to Chicago.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Point Lockout Campaign Club and Blunt's Precinct, whose president, J. D. G. Brown, presided, with Frank Noland as secretary.

Colonel Whitehead was introduced as the first speaker and began by announcing that he was a Democratic, ex-Confederate farmer, and an Alliance-man who believed in the motto under which this order was started—"Equal rights to ail, and special privileges to none"—and proceeding to review the records of the different parties now seeking the support of the voters, showed clearly and councissively that the true interests of agriculture were bound up in the success of the Democracy, national and State.

Our gallant and faithful congressional standard-bearer, the Hon. George D. Wise, followed Colonel Whitshead in a brief but strong speech. He said he had endorsed the platform of the Virginia State Alliance as passed at Lynchburg two years ago, and his vote in Congress would show that on every occasion he had supported the measures therein advocated, and that he thought it not likely that he would ever change his approval, but that the Third party he would nght to the death as hurtful to the cause of agriculture and to his State.

At the close of his remarks a spleudid dinner, consisting of rosst beef, mutton, Cardwell Discuss the Issues.

State.
At the close of his remarks a splendid dinner, consisting of roast beef, mutton, shoat, ham, fried chicken, pickles, pies, biscuit, bread, &c., was served and keenly enjoyed, all appetites baving been whetted by some excellent Ashland sulphur water, brought up by County-Chairman E. L. C. Scott.

Scott.

After an "unloosening of belts" and a smoke on the grass further remarks pertinent to the campaign, and which were much appreciated, were made by Dr. Winston and the Hons. R. H. Cardwell and H. T. Wickham, after which the meeting adjourned, all hands voting that they had had an enjoyable day.

A BIG MEETING IN TAZEWELL."

impression, and will advolutes be the nec-congressman from this district.

Columbus-Day was celebrated last night in an appropriate manner at washburg Seminary. The chapel was full, and the children acquitted themselves in a most creditable manner.

The Canvass in Page County.

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[special telegram to the Dispatch.]

LURAY, VA., October 24.—This being the first day of the October term of the County Court, meetings in the interest of both the Democratic and Third-party cause and candidates were held here to-day. Mr. Micajah Woods, of Albemarle county, and Colonel J. Catlett Gibson, of Culpeper, were the champions of the Democracy, while Colonel J. R. C. Lewis, candidate for Congress in opposition to Hon. C. F. O'Ferrall, and Mr. M. L. P. Reed, of Clarke county, addressed the Third-party meeting.

ing.
The Democratic meeting was held at the corner of Main and Court streets, the speakers' platform being the Hotel Laurance porch. The Third-party speakers held forth at the court-house before a

ers held forth at the court-house before a small audience.

The oanvass so far in this county has been very quiet, but as the election approaches the interest deepens and the light grows warmer. General Field, candidate for the vice-presidency on the People's party ticket, is announced to speak here this week, while Colonel O'Ferrall will speak in Luray on Thursday night next and will speak at other points in the county. The Thurd-party vote in this county will be small, but it is expected that the Republicans will very generally vote for Colonel Lewis who is running against Hon. C. T. O Farrall, although the Republic an see ningly are not taking much interest in the canvass.

A Great Trio of Speakers.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Toano, October 22.—The citizens of the upper half of James City and in the lower end of New Kent enjoyed a rare treat to-day, in the speeches of D. G. Tyler, Mr. Causey, and Baker P. Lee. This trio is a combination worthy the study of committees in search of effective workers. Causey, young, brilliant, hopeful, inspiring, the man to fire the heart of the masses with hope and to bresk away every cloud of doubt. Tyler, middle-aged, strong, cultured, dealing Corbitt blows in behalf of Democracy and to the discomfort of the enemy. Lee, the old man, eloquent, full of the hoarded wisdom of many years, uttering words of warning, blazing the pathway of duty, and speaking, as it were, with authority.

Mrs. M. F., wife of Rev. G. H. Barnes, of Middlesex, died on yesterday, and her remains will to-day be brought to James City, the native county of both. A Great Trio of Speakers

Coming Eack to the Feld.

ORANGE, VA., October 24.—Judge William H. Mann, of Nottoway, addressed the Democrats of Orange to-day in his thimitable style. A division of time was granted to Mr. Carter, a Third-party orator from Nelson county, who shows that he is "new hand at the bellows." The Third party will have but few followers in this county by election-day, as most of their best men are coming back to the Democratic fold. Orange will give a good Democratic majority.

Bedford's Sovereigns in Force.

BERFORD CITY, VA., October 24.—The sovereigns of Bedford turned out in force to-day to hear Congressman Buchanan and Judge Thurney, both of whom made excellent speeches. Mr. Buchanan was particularly clear and impressive upon the tarif and force bulls and was applauded by the large crowd throughout his speech. Very encouraging news comes from the south side of the county, where a big Democratic pic-nic was held Saturday, and every Detvocrat in working.

# LODGE'S FORCE BILL.

"NATIONAL REPUBLICANS."

Proven False-General Wheeler's Poattion Sustained Fully.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, October 24.—The following was issued to-day from the Democratic National Committee headquarters:
"NEW YORK, October 24, 1892.

esting controversies of the campaign. General Joseph Wheeler, representative from eral Joseph Wheeler, representative from Alabama, having quoted in speeches delivered in Congress in 1890 and 1892 a shocking editorial of the Natural Republican, published Thursday, July 3, 1890, the Republicans resorted to the desperate expedient of denying the existence of such a paper at the date in question, and declaring Mr. Wheeler's speeches to include a forgery. The congressional committee produces a fac simile of the National Republicars containing the article quoted by General Wheeler and also a certificate of seven leading citizens of Washington verifying the reproduction. The letter of Mr. Lawrence Gardner, secretary of the congressional committee, is as follows:

""Hon. Joseph Wheeler, Alabama:

tary of the congressional commerce, tollows:

"'Hon. Joseph Wheeler, Alabama:

"'Dear Mr. Wheeler, In reply to your esteemed favor in relation to the denial of the editorial of the National Republican quoted in your speeches delivered in Congress on September 26, 1890, and July 16, 1892, and the existence of that paper on July 3, 1890, would say that we have positive proof that your statements are correct. The National Republican was started here as a Republican paper November 26, 1860, shortly after Mr. Lincoin's election, and has always been looked upon as the organ of the Republican administrations. The paper existed here as daily up to the spring of 1890, when it became a weekly, and has been published regularly as such until a few weeks ago. The proofs herewith enclosed, I think, should be sufficient to prove your statements.

ments.
"'Yours truly.
[Signed] "'L. GARDNER, Secretary.' THE OUTBAGEOUS ARTICLE. The text of the article referred to is a

"When through the operation of the the Lodge national election law six or seven southern States shall discard Democratic rule we shall look confidently to see some measure of justice done the blacks, who have been so long defrauded out of their rights.

some measure of justice done the blacks, who have been so long defrauded out of their rights.

"Heavy taxes should be laid upon the property of the whites to develop and extend the public-school system in those States. Separate schools for the two races should be abolished, and the plan of bringing the youth of both colors into close and equal relations in schools and churches given a fair trial, as one of the most potent elements to break down the detestable bourbonism of the South. The right of the black to bear arms should be guaranteed him, as well as all the social rights intended to be secured him by the passage of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the Constitution. The State laws against internaring of the rags should be repealed and any discriminations against the blacks in the matter of learning trades or of obtaining employment should be made a criminal offence, while the colored man's right to hold office should be sacredly protected and recognized. A few years of this policy will solve the race problem satisfactorily.

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"The talk of the southern Democratic congressmen in the House on Lodge's national election bill reminds one of the fiery tirades of southern representatives just before the war. But the plantation whip was cracked in vain this time. It has been a long time since then, and the world—all but the southern section of the Liviad States—has grown wiser."

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Baltimone, Mr., October 24.—The eighteenth day's session of the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church is being held to-day.

President Dix appointed the following

Church is being held to-day.

President Dix appointed the following committees: Translation of Prayer-Book into Foreign Languages: Rev. Dr. Henry A. Coit, New Hampshire; Rev. C. J. Magill, Rhode Island: Rev. Thomas R. Eccleston and Jr. J. H. Price, Columbia College.

Introducing Marginal References Into the New Edition of the Bible; Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, Connecticut: Rev. Dr. Elward Atbott, Massachusetts; Rev. Dr. Elward Atbott, Massachusetts; Rev. Dr. E. Harwood, Connecticut: and Mr. J. Carey, Albany.

Rev. Dr. G. S. Converse, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Committee on the State of the Church, made a report upon the bishops who have died and those who have been consecrated since 1889. The growth of the Church during the same period was also considered. The using of the prayer for Congress was recommended and the abuse of private lay baptism was deplored. A better organization and conduct of Sunday schools was also urged.

A message was received from the House of Bishops.

On motion of Mr. Biddle, of Pennsylvania, the House of Deputies unanimously expressed profound regret at the loss to their body of Dr. Hart, and a hope that he would not accept the honor bestowed upon him.

Mr. Biddle also moved that the thanks

The House of Bishops returned without concurrence the resolutions on Church unity. Rev. Dr. Huntington moved that the action of the House of Bishops be accepted as final, and that the convention adopt the plain principles of the Lambeth declaration. Dr. Huntington made a strong appeal in behalf of his resolution. Rev. Drs. Jewett, of Minnesota, and Christian, of Newark. N. J., opposed the resolution, holding that its adoption could accomptish nothing. A vote resulted as follows: Clerical—Ayes, 38; nayes, 7; divided, 2. Lay—Ayes, 29; nays, 9; divided, 3.

The meeting of the convention as a

The meeting of the convention as a board of missions was postponed till tomorrow.

In the House of Bishops a handsome stlver vase was presented Rev. Dr. Tatlock, the retiring secretary. Bishop Potter made the address of presentation.

London's Catholic Lord Mayor.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

LONDON, October 24.—According to custom Baron Herschel, the Lord Chancellor, received Mr. Stuart Knill, Lord Mayorelect of London, in the House of Lords today. Mr. Knill was accompanied by Sheriff Renalls, Sheriff Wilkins, and other city officials. The Lord Chancellor commented upon the fact that the election of Mr. Knill had been received with determined hostility in certain quarters, owing to the creed in which he believed. The Lord Chancellor said that undoubtedly the times were past when it was impossible for a Catholic to hold office without paltering with his religious convictions. Happily the battle of religious liberty had been fought and won, and the creed in which a man believed was no barrier to his privileges, rights, or honors. London's Catholic Lord Mayor.

Registered from Richmond.
[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
NEW YORK, October 24.—S. W. Fleishman, Murray Hill: W. C. Adams, Ashland; G. W. Manning, Sturtevant; E. C. Meyer, Broadway Central; T. M. Carrington and G. K. Fleire, Astor; C. Kirk and J. B. Kirk and L. C. Frost, St. Denis; F. Ellett, Hoffman; C. Shields and A. M. Spott, Morton; C. Milhiser, E. Gunst, and L. Straus, Marlborough; W. Heller, Murray Hill.

Cook & Ce., Chicago, Fail.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Omcaoo, October 24.—Notice was posted in the Board of Trade to-day that H. J. Oon & Co., grain brokers, had auspended, oon & Co., grain brokers, bad auspended, oon & Co., sra among the oldist of the oard firms, and lately have been large sippers of corn. No statement. The anding of the firm has been very high.

adical Charge of Forgery in the Matter

on behalf of the Democratic organization in Altany. Two additional arrests for illegal registration were made to-day by the deputy United States marshal. The story, says the Journal, is founded on the statements of two private detectives from out of town who went down in the lower portions of the city in the Fourth. Firth, and Sixth Wards, secured the confidence of three of the lenders of a gang of repeaters, who were arrested Saturday last, the result being the story published in the Journal. These men, the detectives claim, told them how they could make \$100 on election-day by registering torty or fifty times, saying they were leaders of a gang of fifty who were doing this work. Mr. J. H. Brown is back from Waynes-boro', where he supervised the unveil-ing of the Koiner monument, designed and erected by him. "The Democratic Committee has just uccessfully closed one of the most inter-

Miss Hattie Wilkins, of Williamsburg, has returned home after spending several weeks with her friend, Miss Mary E. Ro-berts, of 214 north Twentieth street. Messrs. H. M. Moses Company, jewellers, 220 Main street, have just received a hand-some stock of the latest fad—sourced trays—showing views of the Lee monument, City Hall, Washington monument, and Washington's headquarters. They invite you to call. The first premium for the best lager beer was awarded to the Peter Stumpf Brewing Company by the Virginia Exposition authorities. The committee consisted of

Round Trip Richmond to Newport New

to witness the launching of the steamship El Rio.

Train will leave Richmond 9 A. M.
Returning leave Newport News 4:30 P.
M. or 7:50 P. M.

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J. H. VALENTINE, 10% A. M., turniture, car pets, &c.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW RICHMOND THEATRE,

"GLORIANA,"

MEETINGS-Fourth Tueslay.

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CENTRAL TRADE AND LABOR UNION.

he would not accept the honor bestowed upon him.

Mr. Biddle also moved that the thanks of the House of Deputies be voted "to the gentleman, whose name has not been mentioned, through whose munificenes the costly copy on veilum of the standard Prayer-book had been given the convention." The thanks of the House were promptly voted.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, is said to be the gentleman to whom the convention is indebted for the beautiful copy.

The House of Bishops returned without concurrence the resolutions on Church

IN FINE TRIM. Yes, that's the only state proper to be in at this time of the year. Nature gives you the hint by arraying herself in her best gown. Everybody knows that whatever she says on the subject of dress is correct, but it's best not to put off the interview too long and wait for the season to become a cross between fall and winter before getting a new outfit. Now is the time to look over our stock of tweeds, worsteds, cheviots, meltons-everything, indeed, that wears

well - and purchase a suit that will be superb in material, stylish in make and finish, and perfectly satisfactory in every particular. To tell it in rhymes, If you cover your breast With a fine coat and vest

You're as fit as a fiddle, From extremes to the middle, MCADAMS & BERRY

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## STORE NEWS.

THE SWELL OVERCOATS FOR LADIES' WINTER WEAR ARE OUT LONG OF STIFF LIGHT TAN BEAVER, WITH THE RAW EDGES OF THE CLOTH SHOWING, AND ALL SEAMS LAPPED WITH LARGE OUT PEARL BUTTONS. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SUCH COATS, IN ALL SIZES, TO SELL AT TWELVE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS, WHICH, FOR ALL THE WORLD, ARE LIKE THE TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR ONES.

FOUR RICH EVENING SHADES-CREAM, LILAC, LIGHT BLUE, AND PINK, CRYSTAL OR BENGALINE SILK ARE BEING OFFERED HERE NOW AT SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS A YARD. THEY ARE A FULL ONE DOLLAR AND A QUARTER'S WORTH, AND THEY WILL COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF INTENDING PURCHASERS OF BALL DRESSES, AS THIS ONE PUR-CHASE REPRESENTS ALL THAT CAN BE GOTTEN AT SUCH A PRICE. IF INTERESTED IN EVENING-WEAR STUFFS, SEE THE NEW BLACK GAUZE NET WITH ARTIFI-CIAL ROSEBUDS SEWED ALL OVER ITS SURFACE-A VERY STRIKING NOVELTY-AT \$1.50 A YARD, IN INFANTS' RIBBED UN-

DERWEAR YOU WANT WOOL TO THE SKIN FOR WARMTH AND ENOUGH COTTON TO WARD OFF SHRINKAGE, SUCH WE NOW HAVE, BUTTONED ALL THE WAY DOWN THE FRONT FOR EASE IN DRESSING THE INFANT. SMALLEST SIZE, 33c. LARGEST SIZE, 40c.

LITTLE FUR SCARFS OF BOAS WITH AN ANIMAL'S HEAD-OPEN MOUTH SHOWING TEETH, LEGS WITH CLAWS, AND A NATURAL TAIL-ARE A RAGING STYLE JUST NOW. THE UNEXPECTED HAS HAPPENED, FOR WE PURCHASED THESE MOST STYLISH THINGS AT ALMOST HALF PRICE. WE ARE SELLING MINK SCARPS AT \$1.25 THAT SELL ELSEWHERE FOR FIVE DOLLARS

MARTIN SCARFS AT \$3,25 WORTH FIVE DOLLARS. BLACK HAIR SCARES AT \$1.50 WORTH THREE DOLLARS.

BLACK ASTRACHAN SCARFS AT \$1.50 WORTH THREE DOLLARS. A RARITY IS NOW IN OUR STOCK, AND YOU CAN FIND THEM HERE FOR SOME TIME TO COME. GENUINE MARSEILLES BED-SPREADS, 11-4 SIZE, AT ONE

DOLLAR AND A QUARTER. BEAR IT IN MIND. SIMPLY EXQUISITE ARE THE SHADED CROISE SILK VELVETS FOR TRIMMINGS AND WRAPS. THEY HAVE BEEN VERY SCAROE, BUT WE HAVE FIVE COMBINA-TIONS HERE NOW AT TWO DOL-

LARS AND A HALF A YARD. IN DRESS GOODS, VELOUR, OR OLD IRISH POPLINS, PROMISED AND HAVE PROVED TO BE THE MOST STYLIEH FOR THE PRES-ENT SEASON'S WEAR, BUT THE PRICE HAS BEEN TOO HIGH TO STRIKE POPULAR FAVOR. OUR EFFORTS HAVE BEEN DIRECT-ED TOWARDS OBTAINING EVERY COLOR TO RETAIL AT ONE DOL-LAR A YARD, AND WE PAVE SUC-CEEDED. THEY ARE 42 INCHES WIDE, AND SHOULD COMMAND YOUR ATTENTION SHOULD YOU BE DRESS HUNTING.

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FALLS OF NIAGARA

sin's masterpiece (300 feet long, 50 feet high) and one of the most spherical effects over attempted. DOR'T VALL TO SEE IT-ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF A LIVES